

TENNESSEE EVENTS

Gathered from All Corners of the State and Told in Briefest Form

Chattanooga.—Hundreds of citizens here are receiving letters from the Ku Klux Klan addressed to Senator Shields and Congressman Joe Brown, asking that the recipient sign the same and mail them to the two Tennessee congressmen. The letters appear to be a part of a campaign to forestall any investigation of the order by congress, and were probably due to announcement from Washington that the department of justice had started an inquiry into the activities of the Klan. The letters call attention to the fact that the Klan is now under violent attack. The letters suggest that probably many members of the order are personal friends of the congressmen, and the writer says that he would be glad if Senator Shields and Congressman Brown would join. The letters state that the Ku Klux Klan is a chartered organization and has as much right to existence as any other secret order.

Nashville.—R. D. Smart, Methodist missionary and professor in Sookchow University, Sookchow, China, is dead, according to a cablegram received here by the Methodist mission board. Asiatic cholera caused Prof. Smart's death the cablegram said. In a letter received here recently the missionary said he was suffering from Chinese cholera. He was then on his way to Mookan Shan, a mountain retreat frequented by missionaries. Prof. Smart, a Virginian, was well known in the south.

Memphis.—Andy Wallace is another of those indicted by the recent special federal grand jury to appear and surrender. He visited the marshal's office and made bond of \$2,000 on the charge of violating the famous section 39, wherein he is charged with giving a bribe to an officer of the United States. He also was indicted on the charge of violating the federal prohibition law, the allegation being that he operated a still. His bond on that charge is \$1,000.

Ripley.—For the information of the traveling public overland from Memphis or Covington to Henning and Ripley, north, E. N. Rogers, chief engineer on the Jefferson Davis highway, authorized the statement that the highway would be closed for about 15 days at the Hatchie river bridge. Cars and vehicles coming out of Memphis will either have to ferry at Pilger or come by way of Brownsville. Cars bound to Covington from Ripley or Henning will have to go by way of Pilger.

Trerevant.—The remains of J. Wesley McDade were brought back to the home of his mother, who resides in the Nineteenth district of this county, and interred in the Wilders burying place in the presence of a large concourse of people. Private McDade was killed while in action in the Argonne sector. Brownsville.—The double tenement house here, known as the Plant house when built about 50 years ago, was practically destroyed by fire. It was occupied at the time.

Jackson.—Under a federal decree the Harley Steel Products company, better known as the Southern Engine and Boiler Works, will be sold here. The plant, which is valued at a million dollars, will not be sold for less than \$300,000, says the decree. The plant has been in the hands of a receiver for a year or more.

Manchester.—County officers captured a large wildcat still on Cat creek, about three miles from town. Ad Ray, who was arrested and charged with its operation, was bound over to the January term of circuit court. The still was one of the largest captured in this county.

Gainesboro.—The first new sorghum has been brought to town. The sorghum crop is good this year, and the finished product is said to be of excellent quality. The rains, however, are quite a hindrance to molasses making.

Washington.—Receiving a challenge from Noah Webster Cooper of Nashville, candidate for the senate, to meet him in joint debate at Lebanon, Senator McKellar wired that he could not accept; owing to his duties at Washington. "I think it too early for me to embark on campaign now," said Senator McKellar in reply to Cooper. Besides, prohibition enforcement measures, tax measures, and the German treaty, all of great interest and importance to people of Tennessee and the country, are now before the senate and require my presence here."

Memphis.—S. S. Billings, treasurer and purchasing agent of the Union railway company, has resigned and his position filled by the appointment of R. P. Crutchfield as acting treasurer and purchasing agent.

Columbia.—Members of the Maury county delegation which will appear before the state board of equalization in Nashville to protest against an horizontal increase of 20 per cent in the yearly assessment of the county, are confident that if proof counts they will be successful.

CHARGE POLICE HELP LIQUOR SALES

FITZMORRIS CHARGES HALF OF FORCE IS INVOLVED—PROMISES DRASTIC ACTION.

TO ORDER MANY CHANGES

Chief Claims Rum Runners and Bootleggers Have Corrupted Law Enforcement Agents—Seeks Evidence for Prosecution.

Chicago.—Charles C. Fitzmorris, general superintendent of police, asserted in letters he sent to John H. Alcock, first deputy, and Charles F. Cline, district attorney, that he is convinced that 50 per cent of the members are involved in illegal sales and transportation of liquor.

Chief Fitzmorris promised drastic action if evidence to support his belief were obtainable.

"In Chicago there is more drunkenness than there ever was—more deaths from liquor—more of every evil attributable to the use of liquor," continued the chief, "and all this militates against the efficiency of the police department."

"From reports I have received I am convinced that a large percentage of the membership of the police department is involved seriously in the illegal sale or transportation of liquor. In fact, the reports and rumors that have reached me indicate that 50 per cent of the department is interested in some way in violating the prohibition law."

"This department alone cannot enforce the governmental laws controlling the sale and distribution of liquor any more than it can enforce the laws governing counterfeiting, but we can take a very long step in that direction by separating the police department from all connection with the illicit sale and distribution of liquor."

Coincident with this statement, the chief issued an order shaking hundreds of policemen out of their ruts and sending them to new territory, where they will be unable to assist rum runners and bootleggers. He also ordered one police station closed and three new ones opened and deputized John H. Alcock, first deputy police chief, to devote his entire time to securing evidence against the guilty police.

At the same time he asked the government forces to cooperate with him and furnish the police department with any "ammunition" they could, in the vigorous war that is just beginning.

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD.

Saskatchewan Farmers Say Prairie Chickens Exterminate Grasshopper.

Regina Sask.—A campaign for a law to prohibit all killing of prairie chickens in Saskatchewan for nine years has been launched by the farmers of the province. They declare the birds are worth their weight in gold as destroyers of grasshoppers and other insect pests.

The value of the chickens in this respect was oddly demonstrated recently. A farmer driving a horse and buggy through the country ran over and killed a chicken. This was an extraordinary accident and he got out to investigate. He found the bird's crop full almost to bursting with grasshoppers. It had eaten so many it could not fly and could hardly walk. Its voracious appetite for hoppers was the indirect cause of its death.

The present law that protects prairie chickens provides an open season of two weeks. During this brief period guns of sportsmen are cracking all over prairies every day and the destruction is enormous.

ITALIAN STEAMER LOST.

Radio Message From Another Ship Announces Rescue of Crew.

New York.—The steamer Alacrita, from New Orleans to Barcelona, was wrecked in mid-ocean, said a radio message from the steamship Cabo Creux, en route for New York, with 39 survivors. The Alacrita, 1,600 tons net left New Orleans on August 31.

New Orleans.—The Italian steamer Alacrita, Capt. G. Schiavino in command, reported in radio messages as lost in mid-ocean, left this port August 31 with a crew of 30, all of whom have apparently been saved. The vessel, owned by Lloyd Del Pacifico of Savona, carried a cargo of 4,000 tons of wheat for Barcelona.

CLAIM WAR IS CAUSE.

Berlin Newspapers Again Announce Increase in Price.

Berlin.—Berlin newspapers have again announced an increase in price. They state that the increase was made necessary by the fact that the cost of printing materials has increased 20 times over what it was before the war.

Convicted in Whisky Ship.

Tampa, Fla.—J. H. Aldecoasta, S. J. Aldecoasta, "Left" Montgomery, Walter Scott, Nick Santini and Godfrey Santini all convicted of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act by possessing and transporting liquor with the schooner Molly O., were sentenced to one year and one day each in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta by Judge Call in the federal district court here. Scott, who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to bribe a state witness, drew an additional fine of \$500.

NEW TREATY FOES JOLT HARDING

PRESIDENT VAINLY PLEADS THAT PACT BE "RAILROADED." DEMOCRATS CAUCUS.

DEMOCRATS SHOW SPIRIT

Wilson Ideals Stir 18 Senators to Fight Separate Peace—Borah Lays Down Barrage While Lodge Pleads for Ratification.

Washington.—An unexpected uprising of democratic senators, allying themselves with Senator Borah, republican "irreconcilable," developed against the German, Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties, notwithstanding a letter from President Harding "demanding" all possible haste in ratification.

Fifteen or eighteen democratic senators are reported to be on the warpath against the treaty. A party caucus or a conference of democratic members of the foreign relations committee and the steering committee probably will be held to decide upon a course of action.

Democratic opponents of the treaty are framing a program of reservations which they will ask their pre-treaty colleagues to support. One of these reservations, it is understood, will undertake to define more specifically the rights and advantages which the United States is secure under the terms of the treaty. Another is calculated to revive the ideals of Woodrow Wilson and will seek to assure support of the United States to the enforcement of the terms of the Versailles treaty, under which the United States claims rights and advantages.

Senator King of Utah, who is taking a leading part in the democratic attack on the treaties, summed up his attitude in this language:

"Senator Borah contends that the new treaty of peace with Germany involves us too deeply in participation in European affairs. We contend that it does not go far enough."

In addition to the 15 or 18 democrats reported against the treaties, it is understood that three or four republicans are prepared to vote against it. Prominent among the democrats opposing the pact are Senators King of Utah, Glass of Virginia, Reed of Missouri, Watson of Georgia, McKellar of Tennessee and Harrison of Mississippi. Their motives are mixed. Reed and Watson are "irreconcilables," and most of the others are ardent followers of ex-President Wilson and advocates of his creed of closer participation in European affairs.

President Harding's letter, asking speedy action on the treaties was submitted to the senate at the opening of debate on the German pact. It was addressed to Senator Lodge on September 22.

GETS 10 YEARS FOR 10 CENTS.

Oklahoma Holdup Man Admits Robbery—Given Stiff Sentence.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Claiming that he got only 10 cents out of a highway robbery on a charge of which he pleaded guilty, George McCoy was sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary here.

Col. Frank Pope Dead.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Col. Frank Pope, Sr., one of the most noted criminal lawyers in the southeast and father of John H. Pope, local attorney, now on trial here for murder in the first degree, died at his home in Daytona, at the age of 71. A second son, Frank Pope Jr., is assisting in the defense of his brother.

REFORM CHURCHES ELECT.

Tennessean on Constitution Committee of World Organization.

Pittsburgh.—The final business meeting of the general council of the Alliance of Reformed Churches throughout the world holding the Presbyterian system, was held here. Members of the European and American sections were elected, two vice presidents named, committees appointed, a memorial service held and resolutions adopted.

The vice presidents were Dr. J. N. Ogilvie, Edinburgh, Scotland, and Dr. James I. Good, Philadelphia. S. N. Chester, Nashville, Tenn., was named on the revision of constitution committee.

\$90,000 Asked for Grasshopper Family.

Washington.—The nation's grasshoppers are in for a hard time should congress enact a bill introduced by Representative Baker, democrat, of California. The measure would appropriate \$90,000 for the making of a scientific study of the natural history of the grasshopper family, with a view of limiting destruction of native grasses by members of the family.

MAKE MONEY IN JAIL.

Manila.—A complete counterfeiting outfit was discovered in Bilibid prison, Manila, by the police, who state that some of the prison guards have been co-operating with a convict band in turning out false money. The gang, apparently, had been operating only a short time, but already it has sent out a number of bills of small denomination, which are now in circulation, and it had completed preparations for counterfeiting bills of large denominations.

HOME TO MOTHER

What Usually Happens on Son's Brief Visit.

But This Doesn't by Any Means Imply That the Reunion is Not Thoroughly Enjoyable.

"Well, I'm going home to see my mother," announced the man in the next office.

And everybody was delighted.

It's so nice to hear of a grown, busy man, all filled with business cares and interest, who pushes them aside early Saturday morning and takes a long, stuffy train ride just to see his mother.

And so the women in the office became all sentimental and touched because this man was going all that distance to see his mother.

When he got back on Monday morning they pounced on him to know whether he had had a good time.

There was scarcely one of them who wasn't imagining the soft music by the orchestra scenes which must have taken place at the reunion.

"Yes, I saw my mother," said the returned prodigal, "and I had a fine time—went fishing all day Sunday!"

By careful calculation it was discovered that out of the day and a half which he spent at home he had spent most of the half day with his mother. Nine times out of ten this is what happens when a boy comes home after a long absence.

All the time he is away he wants to see his mother; his greatest hope is that vacation, short or long, which will give him a chance to get home.

And home means mother.

When it arrives, he catches the first train out, and almost runs from the station to the house; he is so crazy to see his mother.

Having seen her, and heard all her news and told all his, he eats the best meal he has had in ages, sleeps in his own bed in his own room for the first time in ages, eats a huge breakfast the next morning—and goes out.

He may go to attend to some business, he may go to the movies, he may go to see his best girl—or he may go fishing.

But he goes out—and he stays out until time for the next meal.

Unkind? Selfish? No, he doesn't mean to be.

Coming home, even for a short time, means just that to him; he loves to think that he's home now, and he can do anything he pleases.

He has his mother right there where he can see her and talk to her any time he wants to.

It is a very nice, comforting feeling, and all he needs, all he has wished for during the long weeks of his absence.

Of course, it isn't all she wants or all she needs; she would like to have him every minute of the short time he has at home; and she tries to arrange things so that she can.

Even if the visit isn't very comforting to her as far as seeing her son long enough is concerned, she knows that he has been as anxious to get home as she was to have him come.

And that the most important part of being home is in being near mother.—Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

Carry Photographs in Hats.

Ever since the custom among men of carrying pictures of their wives, sweethearts or children pasted on the dials of their watches died out numerous substitute receptacles have been used, but practically none of these has arrived. Now, according to a young woman in charge of the hat check room in a downtown hotel, a suitable place for these pictures has been discovered by some one and the fad is rapidly spreading among the men.

"Lately," said this young woman, "I've noticed that a good many of the hats checked here have pictures of girls, elderly women or children pasted inside the crown just below the maker's name. Besides keeping the photographs of their loved ones near, this new wrinkle enables the men to tell at a glance whether or not I hand them the correct hats in return for their checks."—New York Sun.

Leaf's Inestimable Value.

"The leaf," said Martin E. Davey in addressing the house of representatives on reforestation, "is probably the most wonderful and is certainly the most vital and indispensable factor in the world of living things. Without the leaf all life must perish. It is the one and only connecting link between the organic and inorganic worlds. It is the only thing capable of transforming the various mineral elements into available food material for both plant and animal."

"The only minerals that man can take into his system and use are water and salt, but he can use only a limited quantity of these. Every other element of food must come to him either directly or indirectly through the leaf."

Toy Makers Leaving Germany.

More than eighty villages in Germany specialize in toy making and this local industry has suffered a great deal on account of insufficient foreign orders, while the expert toy makers are emigrating to England and are also getting to America somehow. Nuremberg is the center of the toy industry and this city is also suffering from lack of tourists, as toys and tourists are the two principal sources of prosperity by which the quaint old Bavarian city exists.—Scientific American.

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S Sealed Tight Kept Right



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WRIGLEY'S has steadily kept to the pre-war price. And to the same high standard of quality.

No other goody lasts so long—costs so little or does so much for you.

Handy to carry—beneficial in effect—full of flavor—a solace and comfort for young and old.

THE FLAVOR LASTS



B10

WAX MUST FIRST BE HEATED

Impossible to Get Light From Wax Candle Without the Presence of Necessary Gases.

A wax candle really is a gastorch. You will find that when you apply a lighted match to the wick of a candle it will not light readily. You have to hold the match to the wick until the wick burns sufficiently to heat the wax hot enough to turn it into gases which, on mixing with the oxygen in the air, produce the fire in the form of light.

The candle will continue to be lighted and to burn as long as the wax continues not enough to give off the gases or until the candle is entirely consumed. Any interruption to this process of transforming the wax into gas will result in the extinguishing of the light.

The reason the candle goes out when you blow on the flame is that the gases which feed the flame at the end of the wick are blown away, the process of turning the hot wax into gas is interrupted and with the gas supply shut off the flame is extinguished.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Satisfaction. It always pleases his neighbors to see a man get what he deserves.—Life.

Why should people be amusement mad? Well, what else is more interesting?

PUTTING IT UP TO AUNTIE

Small Girl's Interrogation, Considering What It Implied, Was Somewhat Embarrassing.

Nine-year-old Ruth had very thin hair, but still it was long enough to come to her waist, and she was proud of it. The family tried to get her to have it bobbed, but she stubbornly refused. One night Aunt Nora's young man, who, by the way, happened to possess a great charm for Ruth, arrived. Auntie, thinking that he might be able to persuade her on this occasion, secretly informed him of the affair, and then when Ruth came into the room mentioned the fact that she wished her niece to have her hair bobbed. He took the cue, and immediately told how thick it made hair to have it bobbed. Ruth listened a minute and then looked at auntie's mass of pinned-up curls.

"Well, auntie," she said sweetly, "which one of us shall try it out first?"—Indianapolis News.

Rotation of Venus.

Observations of certain dark spots on Venus by Prof. W. H. Pickering appear to indicate a rotation period of 68 hours. He states that the motion of the spots was not from west to east, but from north to south, implying that the axis of the planet lies very nearly in the plane of its orbit.—Scientific American.

Do you know what constitutes a strong constitution?

To have sound, healthy nerves, completely under control, digestive organs that are capable of absorbing a hearty meal, means you have a strong constitution! Your general attitude is one of optimism and energy.

But an irritable disposition, frequent attacks of indigestion, and a languid depression, indicate your system is not in correct working order.

Probably you are not eating the proper food. Probably the nutritious elements are not being supplied to your system in the proper way.

Grape-Nuts is the wholesome, delicious cereal that promotes normal digestion, absorption and elimination, whereby nourishment is accomplished without auto-intoxication. A mixture of energy-giving wheat and malted barley comprise the chief elements of Grape-Nuts. A dish at breakfast or lunch is an excellent, wholesome rule to follow.

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